"RESIST WITH CARE THE SPIRIT OF INNOVATION UPON THE PRINCIPLES OF YOUR GOVERNMENT, HOWEVER SPECIOUS THE PREFEXTS." - Washington.

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Chaice Pastry. For the "Adams Sentingl," ZENOBIA.

BY SAMUEL J. VANDERGLOCT. A child—a merry, dimpled child Orept o'er the caken floor. Where toys and images were riled

And ranged from door to door.
The zephyrs, with the cat and cur, Had chancel to pass that way. While the flooring seemed all astir-Zepobia was at play. I loved her for her father's sake, That friend of other days; I statched her, from the morning break

I kissed her waxen@hrow; My soul was very strongely stirred: I ken the reason now. Reluctantly I homeward strayed. And mourned—I knew not why: For sable visions bound me played, And brine believed each eye. I knelt hard by my downy bed And breathed a friend's warm prayer; Entreating for her father dead-

And when the night-bird's song was beard,

Wishing Zenobia there. A dream, prophetic, phantom-scene Loized hold upon my waking mich Ere prayer was brought to end.

I dreamed that o'er a cradied wight I saw two spirits move,

With preseges of love. Their plying whose and arthem strain Were radiant with grace, White in that cradk-bed, in pains

I saw Zenobia's face. My visage fell-nry spirit wept, And heavings filled my breast-

When, suddenly, a sound yelept: Thus dreaming, hastily, a stroke Against my chamber door

Upraised me from my knees; I spoke : "Is the pror child no more?"

"No more! no more!!" then mug the hall; I sought the piercing strain-E'er heard that voice again.

Epon my couch, I then reclined In Maroheus' arms, 'till dawn : And paced adown the lawn.

I sought the merry child for south, Upon the oaken floor-When lo! how strange the dream—the truth!! Zenobia was no more!!!

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Two Views of Life.

A young man recently committed suicide at Richmond, Va., who, before he plunged into the unknown, wrote for the world, that life was a farce, happiness a humbug, and the cares and trials before him only a prolongation of sorrow: and so he rounded the farce with a tragedy, and surrendered a treasure he had not the resolution to

Another man once lived whose trials and cares were greater than any this young man's timid fancy over suggested; and after he had braved them all with a stout heart and unfaitering faith, and his eyes looked breakfast! beyond the curtain which ported before bim, and the full effulgence from the Land of the Blessed poured upon his enraptured come after him, to inspire them with cour tal words: 'The time of my departure in rate. at hand. I have fought a good fight. I have finished my course, I have kept the faich : henceforth there is laid up for me a crewn of righteensness, which the Lord, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day, and not to me only, but to all them also that love his appearing.' How utterly despicable the views of the one appear when contrasted with those of the

A Black Cloud. his pace and mind his home; whereas a fair day and a pleasant way waste his time, and that stealeth away his affections in the propect of the country. However others may come let's be good friends a think of it, yet I take it as a mercy, that let you go with all my heart' now and then some clouds come between me and my sun, and many times troubles do conceul my comforts; for I perceive, if I should find ten much friendship in my inn, in my pilgrimage, I should soon forget my Father's house, and my heritage. - Lucas.

Early Rising .- There is no time spent so stepidly as that which inconsiderate people pass in a morning, between electing and waking. He who is awake, may be at work or at play, he who is asleep is receiving the refreshment necessary to fit him for action; but the hours spent in dozing and slumbering are wasted, without either pleasure or profit. The sooner you leave your bed the seldomer you will be confined to it. When old people have been examined in order to ascertain the cause of their longevity, they have uniformly agreed in the morning only, that they 'all went to bed and all rose early.'

A man who was imprisoned for bigamy complained that he had been severely dealt with for an offence which carries its own punishment.

When the Princess Holena was born, it was told the Princess Royal that she had got a young sister. "O, that is delightful," cried little innocent royalty, "do let mé go and tell mamma."

A witness in a Hoosier court being asked how he knew that two errtain parties were man and wife, replied, 'Why, dog on it, I've heard 'em scolding each other, mor'n fifty times." The evidence was held as conclusive.

The Cat and the Eagle-A Fable.

BY DR. FRANKLIN. Lord Spencer was a great admirer of Dr.

Franklin, and pover missed sending him a card when he intended a quorum of learned ones at his table. The last time that our philosopher enjoyed this honor was in land by Lord North. The conversation taking a turn on fubles, Lord Spencer observe. ed, that it had certainly been a very lucky thing, especially for the young, that this mode of instruction had ever been hit on, as there was something in it wonderfully calculated to touch a favorite string with them, i. e., novelty and surprise. They would listen, he said, to a fox, when they would not to a failer, and they would be more apt to remember anything good told them by an owl or u crow, than by an uncle or an aunt. But I am afraid, continued his lordship, that the age of fables is past. Æ op and Plæirus among the aucients, and Fontaine and Gay among the moderns have given us so many line speeches from the birds and heasts, that I suspect their budgets are pretty nearly exhausted.

The company concluded with his lordship, except Franklin, who was silent "Well, doctor," said Lord Spanser, "what is your opinion on this subject?"

"Why, my lord," replied Franklin, "I cannot say that I have the honor to think with you in this affair. The birds and brasts have indeed said a great many wise things ; but it is likely they will say a great many more yet before they are done. ture, I am thinking, is not quite so carily exhausted as your lordship seems to im- enteen, and I ain't ashamed to say so, eith-

Lord Spencer, evidently confused, but still with that countenance of pleasure which characterizes great souls when they meet superior genius, exclaimed-"Well, doctor, suppose you give us a fable? I know you are good at an impromptu." The company all seconded the motion Frankin thanked them for the compliment, but begged to be excused. They would hear | couldn't make her hair straight as my no excuse. They knew, they said, he could do it, and insisted he should gratify curling papers and curling irons alone, I'd matter. I should not like to get out of the them. Finding all resistance ineffectual, he drew his pancil, and after seri-bling a as anybody's. few minutes, reached it to Spencer, saying -"Well, my lord, since you will have it so," here's a something fresh from the brain, but I'm afraid you'll not find Æsop in

"Read it, doctor, rend it!" was the cry of the noble lord and his friends. In a time? mood, spiteful and pleasant, Franklin thus | wanted to go out of town to get him a wife began-"Ouce upon a time-bem !-as an eagle, in the full pride of his pinious, sour- | to get that little girlish looking thing .ed over an humble farm-yard, darting his fiery eyes around in search of a pig, a lamb, Thore's tny Arabella Lucretia would have or some such pretty tit-bit, what should be made him a better wife than he's got now. behold but a plump young rabbit, as he thought, squatted among the weeds. Down at once upon him, he pounced like thunder, and bearing him aloft in his talons, thus chuckled to himself with joy-Zounds, what a locky dog I am | - such a as I do, I'd thank them !- Waverley Maganice rabbit here, this morning, for my zine.

"His joy was but momentary; for the supposed rabbit happened to be a stout cat, age and cheer them onward, these immor- ing the blood and feathers fly at a dreadful years ago, this clergyman was invited by

air with very torment.

like growl, dare you talk of mercy after treating me thus, who never injured you?" from view. However, the congregation, rejoined the eagle, mighty complainent; | tenances, and with over pions faces, seemed Pon hoour, I dil not intend, sir. I religiously anxious for the text. They thought it was only a rabbit I had got hold were not obliged to wait long, for a use of and you know we are all fond of rab, and two little eyes suddenly appeared over You Eutopoge, my dear air, thut it i

con-here from the clouds - to break every bone in my skin! No, villain, carry me found me, or I'll tear the throat out of you

"Without a word of reply, the eagle stooped at once from his giddy height, and nice at plensure."

A solemn silence ensued. At length with a deep prophetic sigh, Lord Spencer thus replied:—"Ah! Dr. Franklin, I see the drift of your fable; and my lears have already made the application. God grant that Britain may not prove the eagle, and America the cat." This fable, paraphresed

"Thus Britain thought in seven'y-six Her talons in a hare to fix; But in the souffle it was found, The bird received a dangerous wound, Which, though pretending oft to hide, Still rankles in his Royal side."

86 A good deacon making an official visit to a dying neighbor, who was a very unpopular man, put the usual question-"Are you willing to go, my friend ?" yes," said the sick m.n. "I am glad of that," said the deacon, "for all the neighbors are willing."

Good wives, like fill erts, will remain good for a long time It all depends upon the earc you take of them, and how you out, never let your wife c.tch you kissing husband them.

I Never Gossip.

Oh no, I never gossip! I have enough n do to take care of my business without talking about the affairs of others, Mrs. Smith. Why, there's Mrs. Croaker, she deals in scandal by the wholesale; it does world. Oh, no, I never gossip But did it myself, I do say it's shameful for her I don't care if he did ; why, it's only two standing his eccentricities. months since her father failed, and now to see her dash out in this style, it's a burning shame. I suppose she thinks sho's going to eatch young lawyer Stauhope, but I guess she'll find herself mistaken; he's got more sense than to be caught by her, if she has got a brocade silk dress.

And there's the upstart dressmaker, Kate Manley, setting her cap for the doctor's son; the impertinence of some people is perfectly astonishing. I don't think she's any botter than she might to be ; for my own part, I never did like her, with her mild, solt look, when any one's around; my word for it, she can look cross enough when there ain't; then she says she's only seventeen! Goodness knows she's as old as my Arabella Lucretia, and she's-well. I wou't say how old, but she's more'n sever; but I guess Dr. May's son will have more discretion than think of marrying

Some folks call her handsome? Well, I don't. She ain't half so good tooking as my daughter, Jane. Then the way she does up her hair in such flyaway carls; and, if you believe it, Mrs. Smith, she actually had the impudence to tell me that she Maria June's. Impertinence ! if she'd let risk but what her hair would be as straight

But what do you think of the minister's wife, Mrs. Smith? You like her! Well, all I can say is you've got a very peculiar taste. Why she's proud as Lucifer; been marriel a whole week, and hasn't been to see me yet. You presume she hasn't had I don't see what the minister for, any way; and then, above all things, Why didn't be take one of his parishoners? Then she's about the right age for him .-She's two years older than the minister! I should think it was a pity if I didu't know my owo daughter's age, Mrs. Smith! If some folks would mind their awa business

Amusing .-- A few miles below Poughkeepsie, New York, there now lives, and who, spitting and raging, instantly struck has lived for several years past, a worthy vision, left as a legacy to those who should his teeth and nails, like any wild cat squal- clergyman, a man, however, very short in ling with fury, into the engle's thighs, mak- stature. Upon a certain Sunday, some the pastor of a church in that village to fill "Hold! hold! for mercy's sake, hold!", his pulpit for the day. The invitation was cried the eagle, his wings shivering in the accepted, and Sanday marning saw Mr. - in the pulpit. Now it appeared that "Villain!" retorted the ent, with figer | the pulpit was a very high one, and accordingly nearly hid the poor little clergyman "O, bless you, Mr. Cat, is that you?" out of respect, managed to keep their counindeed: I am not such a fool as all that afraid." A general roar of langhter folcomes to And now my dear Mr Cat, lowed the announcement-the elergyman come let's be good friends again, and I'll became confused, and turned all sorts of the workmen retired to safe positions. In colors. Many in the general aproor left "Yes, you'll let me go, securdrel, will the church, and it was a long time before quitted her exposed situation, and fled down the minister was enabled to proceed with his sermon, so abrently broken off. Afterback, and put me down exactly where you | noon came, and the little man, standing on The text was announced in due form :- ; "A little while and ye shall see me, and again a little while and ye shall not see me." sailing Lumbly down, with great complaid In the course of his sermon he repeated his naturally expressed a wish to witness so sauce restored the eat to his simple farm. loxt with great carnestness, and stepping yard, there to sleep, or hunt his rats and back lost his elevated feeting, and disappeared from all his hearers. The effect may be more readily imagined than deseribed.

ne The following embraces a very exquisite lesson on gentility : A gentleman from Boston bappened to find himself among a little party of ladies away down east, last in the Whig papers of that day, concludes summer, and while in the enjoyment of some innocent play, carelessly placed his arms about the slender waist of as pretty a damsel as Maino can boast of, when she started and exclaimed : Be done, sir !don't insult me !' The gentleman instantly apologized for the seeming rudeness, and assured the half-offended foir one that he did not intend to insult her. 'No?" she replied, archly. 'Well, if you did'nt you may do so again!'

> Many friends, like cards, are flung down upon the ground as soon as those who have been playing with them, have get all they cared out of the me

To prevent your hair from coming the servant girl.

A Good Story.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1858.

A good story is teld of a Majordist preacher—and the story is true to the letter -who lived about forty years ago. He white man to the blush. This gentleman, was a bachelor, and we could write his rea! name, but we prefer to call him Smith .seem to me as though that woman's tongue. He resisted many porsussions to marry, must be almost worn out ; but no, there's which his friends were constantly making, 1775, just hely re he was driven from Eng., no danger of that. If everybody was like until he reached a tolerably advanced age, me there wouldn't be much trouble in the and he himself began to feel the need of, or, at least, to have new ideas of the comyou know that Mrs. Elliot had get a new fort of being nursed by woman's gentle silk dress, Mrs. Smith? You didn't!- ease Shortly after he reached one of his well, she has; it's a real brocade; I say circuits, a maiden lady, also of ripe years, was recommended to him, and his friends to be so extravagant; I mean to give her again urged that he had better get married, a piece of my mind, Mrs. Smith. You representing that the lady named would believe her uncle gave it to her? Well, probably not refuse to accept him, notwith-

re, for he rery perceptibly lisped! then I'll zo and thee her.'

Ith Mith P- within ?' briskly, but ealmly asked the lover.

'Yes, sir, will you walk in?' 'No, I thank you. Bo kind enough to ay to Mith P.... that I wish to threak to her a moment."

Miss P-- appeared and repeated the invitation to walk in 'No, thank you; I'll thoon explain my

hithness. I'm the new Methodist preacher I'm unroarried. My friendth think I'd enough to interrogate the mysterious straubetter marry, and recommended you for my wife. Have you my objection?" Why really, Mr. Sm -

"There-don't thay another word. I will call thith day week for your reply, Good dav.

On that day week he reappeared the door of Miss P---'s residence.-It was promptly opened by the lady ber-

'Walk in, Mr. Smith.' on my circuit round in half an hour. Ith tad her after this life. I carried her reyour anther ready, ma'am?' 'Oh, do walk in, Mr. Smith '

'Can't indeed, ma'am. Pleath anther me. Yeth or no Well, Mr. Smith, it is a very serious

seay of Providence: Inerfactly understand you Mith P.

will call at thith hopr. Pleath be ready,

He called on that day week at the hour. She was ready; they were married, and lived happily several years.—Ex

change. A Kentucky Anecdote. A Southern gentleman owned a slave,

very intelligent fellow, who was a Univer intellectual character of his religion in the

following munner:-A certain elave had obtained a license of the Baptists to preach. He was holding forth ren at one time when he undertook to describe the proceed of Adam's c eation. Said

When God made Adam, He stoop down, crape up a little dirt, wet it a little, warm it in the hands, and squeeze it in de right their duty to study their husbands' tastes. shape, sud den lean it up against de fence

'Stop dere,' said our Universalist darkey You say dat are de fustus man eber made?" 'Sartin,' said the preacher.

'Den,' said the other, 'jes tell me whar lat ax feuce come from ?

'Hush,' said the preacher, 'two more mestions like dat would spile all de feology

a de world!' A thrush, not aware of the expansive operties of gunpowder, thought proper to build her nest on a ridge of the quarry, in the very centre of which they were constantly blasting the rock. At first she was the codfish aristocraev.) having danced very much discomposed by the fragments with a young lady of attractions, both A black cloud makes the traveler mend I had but dream't it was you, I would ever ulous voice proclaimed in assal tones the flying in all directions, but still she would have touched the hair of your bend? No, text: "Be of good cheer, it is I; be not not quit her chesen locality; she soon observed that a bell rang whenever a train was about to be fired, and that at the notice a few days, when she heard the bell. she to where the workmen sheltered themselves, dropping close to their feet. There she would remain until the explosion had taken a footstool, had a fair view of his audience : place, and then return to her nest. The market, selling cabbages." workmen observed this, narrated it to their employers, and it was also told to visiters who came to visit the quarry. The visiters rock could not always be blasted when visiters came, the bell was rung instead and for a few times answered the same purpose. The thrush flew down close to where they stood, but she perceived that she was trifled with, and it interfered with depended on for any weight from two to the process of incubation; the consequence twelve pounds—back his gig down to the was, that afterwards, when the bell was probably saying to herself, "No, no, gentlemen, I'm not to be roused off my eggs merely for your amusement."

Dean Swift, in preaching an assize sermon, was severe against the lawyers for pleading against their consciences. After dinner, a young counsellor said severe things against the clergy, adding he did not doubt, were the devil to die, a parson might be found to preach his funeral ser mon. "Yes," said Swift, "I would, and there give him his due, as I did his children this boat.

placed upon it hot.

Do Indians Swear ?

This is a curious question, and the anewer by Mr. Schoolcraft should put the who has for many years closely studied the characteristics of the race, says: 'Many the practice of swearing they cannot. I have made many inquiries into the state of their vocabulary, and nothing is more bitter or repronchful than match annemoosh, which indicates, simply, a had dog. They have terms to indicate cheat, liar, thief, murderer, coward, fool, lazy man, drunkard, babbler, but I have never beard of an imprecation or oath. The genius of the lau guage does not seem to favor the formation of terms used in oaths, or for purposes of profunity. It is the result of the obser-Do you think the? responded the domi- vation of others, as well as my own, to say that an Indian cannot curse.'

plunged into deep sadness. He wore on his finger a very remarkable sing, large enough for a brocelet, and extended over his hand like a buckler for the ring finger. It was of a greenish color, and was traversed by red voins. It attracted the attention of everybody, but no one was bold ger, until one day a lady, meeting him in a public parlor, ventured to say, you wear a very handsome ring.' The Russian made a movement as though he would conceal his hand, but that feeling gave way to a desire to unburden himself. It is not n feet high, and 653 on the sides; its base ring,' he answered, 'but a sepulchre!' A shudder passed through the whole company 'This jewel, madam,' he continued is my wife. I lind the misfortune to lose her some years since, in Russia. She was an 'Cannot, ma'am. Have not time. Start Italian and dreaded the icy bed which awaimains to Germany where I was acquainted with a celebrated chemist, whom I directed to make the body a solid substance, which I could always carry about me. Eight days afterwards he sent for me and showed me the empty coffin, a horrid collection of in struments and elembics. This jewel was lying on the table. He had, through means We will be married thith day week I of some corresive substances and powerful pressure, reduced and compressed that which was my wife into this jewel, which shal never more leave me."

This burial by chemistry is an improve ment upon the process of cremation lately proposed by the French papers. Should it become popular a widow may hereafter have her husband made into a bracelet, with a chain attached to romind her of the hymeneal bond. A husband will have his salist. On one occasion he illustrated the wife done into a pin, and certa unca e ni caus -old fogies-we knew would make very good coat buttons.

The ladies, sweet creatures ! are no in the presence of many of his colored breth- faultless; too frequently, when the lover is gained, they forget to use the same winning blandishments with the husband. Now this is bad policy. As they rub up their steel grates and mahogany, so should they keep their own charms bright. It is and dress as becomingly as they can, with proper economy; when they cannot have change, they can always have perfect neatness; a little extra smartness for his return from business, that he may feel he is yet of importance to them. His eye need not be vexed by slatteruly dowdiness at his breakfast table, or when "nobody's there;" depend on it, ladies, the best term pered, humblest-minded man in the world rebels when thus plainly told he is "no body." You did not think him so once.

> A Sensible Girl -At a late ball in Baltimore, a gentleman (probably one of a young lady of attractions, both personal and conversational, wished to have the pleasure of seeing her on the following

> "Why, no, sir," replied the fair one, "I shall be engaged on to-morrow evening but I'll tell you when you can see me.'

"I shall be most happy," exclaimed the stricken swain.

"Well, on Saturday," resumed the lady, 'you can see me at the foot of Marsl

A worthy old citizen of Newport who had the reputation of being the laxiest man alive among "them hillocks"—so lazy curious a specimen of intellect; but as the | indeed, that he used to weed his carden in a rocking chair, by rocking forward to take hold of the weed, and backward to uproot it-had a way peculiarly his own; he used to drive his old white-faced mure to the spot where the tautog (blackfish) might be water side-put out his line, and when the. rung, she would remain where the was, tantog was safely hooked, start the old mare and pull him cut.

> A French Engineer was traveling ipon an old Ohio steambout. He observed to the captain: But, this engine is in a very poor condi-

That's se,' was the reply. 'And how long do you expect to run it?'.
'Till it bursts,' was the cool reply. After passing the next landing place there was one Frenchman less on board that

he more susceptible it is to the warmth of to find sensible and intelligent men from fri nully impressions, like a well kept my own State." "No wonder," said the to be jealous of a good woman - a fool to be marked instantly with any dish that is of that State, who has any sense, leaves it las fast as he can.'

Sucking Up Water from Sand.

Livingstone, the African traveller, describes an ingenious method by which the Africans obtain water in the des rt : "The women tie a bunch of grass to one

end of a reed, about two feet long, and insert things the Indians may be accused of, but it in a hole dug as deep as the arm will reach, a d then ram down the wet sand firmly around it Applying the mouth to the free end of the reed, they form a vacuum in the grass beneath, in which the water collects, and in a short time rises to the mouth. It will be perceived that this simple, but truly philosophical and effectual method might have been applied in many night for the meanest kind of accommoda cases, in different countr es where water was greatly ne ded, to the saving of life. It annually, excepting every seventh night, seems wonderful that it should have been which, in most cases, is thrown in by the now first made known to the world, and that it should have been habitually practiced \$264,000. More than half of this sum, or in Africa, probably for centuries. It seems worthy of being particularly noticed, that A Wife Compressed into a Ring.

A certain Russian noble, who lately visited Paris, was noticed to be constantly ries, in some parts of which water is known to exist below the surface."

Remarkable Works of Human Labor. Nineveb was 15 miles long, 8 wide, and 40 miles round, with a wall 100 feet high and thick enough for three chariots abreast Babylon was 50 miles within the walls, which were 75 feet thick and 100 high, with 100 brazen gates. The temple of Diana, at Ephesus, was 420 feet to the support of the roof. It was a hundred years in build-The largest of the pyramids is 481 covers eleven acres. The stones are built 60 feet in length, and the layers are 200. It employed \$30,000 men in building. The labyrinth in Egypt contains 300 chambers and 12 halls Thebes, in Egypt, presents ruins 27 miles around, and 100 gates.-Carthage was 29 miles round. Athens wa 25 miles round. and contained 359,000 oltizens and 400 slaves. The temple of Delphos was so rich in donations, that it was plundered of \$50,000,000, and Nero oarried away from it 200 statues. The walls of Rome were 13 miles round.

BURIED ALIVE .- A Distressing Case -A letter dated Holland, Eric county, Pa., March 15, says :

A very ufflictive dispensation of Provi-

dence has taken place within twenty miles of this place. A Presbyterian minister named Reed was going to attend a meeting of the Presbytery. He stopped over night with another minister at a private house. -Mr. Reed was taken with a fit in the night and it was supposed he had died. The othor minister being in a hurry to get to the meeting in season had him buried the next On his return from meeting he left day. On his return from meeting he tere word at Oxford that their minister was dead and buried. His friends went immediately to get his remains and bring them to Oxford when to their great sorrow they discovered that he had been buried alive The cover of the coffin was split, and his sbroud was completely torn off and turned nearly on his face. He was a bachelor, and a very worthy man. His dreadful

Shocking Affair.

in Dodge county, shot down in the street of about twenty years of age. The parties were engaged to be married about one year aro, and Schmidt had come over from St. Paul, where he has resided about a year, to fulfill the engagement, but the parents | seller " of the young lady objected to the marriage, in consequence of which it was arranged between the lovers that Schmidt should such food, nor should animals, thus overfirst shoot the young lady and then shoot fed, be regarded as prize specimens of rearhimself. He executed his design, so far ing and feeding. The heart, being conas the young hidy was concerned, but failed verted into fut, no longer retains its conto shoot himself on account of the loss of tractile power, but beats feely and irregu-the cap on his gun. After failing in this larly. The blood, therefore, new moves he ran and threw himself into the river with onward in a slow and feeble current. the intention to drown himself, but was Hence the panting breathlessness due to rescued by persons who saw him. He is stagnation of blood in the lungs, while the charge (which was of fine shot,) entered stupid, henvy-headed expression of a contible left breast of the young lady and inflicted a horrible wound, of which she expired on Sunday morning about two o'clock.-She had her senses up to the last, and char- stances, might suddenly prove fatal. Were ged her parents with being responsible for all blame. The parties, as their names indicate, were Germans .- Milwaukie News of the 16 h inst

Good Girl .- A fire occurred in Newport, R. I., recently, at which the hose bust, and there was a cry for something to bind it. A lady who was near promptly offered one of her skirts, and the stream of water was oon doing effective service again. That lady should be an honorary member of the fire department.

A Windfall .- The Detroit Advertiser says that Mrs. Thomas, a washerwoman of that city, has recently become heir to a for tune of a million of dollars in Europe.

The last case of indolence is that of man named John Hole, who was so lazy that, in signing his name, he simply used the letter J, and then punched a hole through the paper.

A woman is either worth a good deal or nothing. If good for nothing, she uny cause for jealousy. A man is a brute The Homes of the Poor in New York.

NO. 21.

The Tribune says it is estimated that in the first, second, fourth, fifth and sixth wards only, of that city, there are about 450 lodg. ing-houses of very interior character. The average number of male and female ledgers every hight throughout the year is said to be about 26, or a total of 11,250 persons.

Three thousand pay as high as three cents per night for the privileges peculiar to a lodging-house at that price; four thousand pay six cents, and the remainder twelve cents per night. Thus, about \$60 for three cent beds-or a total of \$840, is paid every tion in the prope of ledgings. The amount magnanimous proprietors, is not less than at least \$150,000 of this amount, besiden large quantities of clothing and victuals, are procured from people who pay no more than a shilling a night for their lolgings or

A large number of the three cents places are under ground; the accommodations being a kind of fire in some corner or other, several shavings covered over with fabrics of questionable character, the relies of chair or stool, and mayhap a table of inoalculable origin.' The light of the world is secusionally admitted by a door, or if anything should steal or otherwise abstract the bundle of shavings from the windows, then for a time light gets in by its legitimate channel. The ventilation of the premises need not be described.

In the sixpenny houses, shavings, straw and various other collections of material constitute the resting spots of lodgers. In many of them the aspect is much the same as that presented by the forecastle of an English vessel, excepting the absonce of decent whitewash. Haumocks may be observed slung between the sides of the apartment, while regions of darkness lay beyond human scan, the interior of which the boldness of exploration only would be able to describe.

The shilling or twelve cent houses are generally on a more respectable scale. The sheets on the bed are not allowed to be clean oftener than once in six weeks. Not more than four persons are expected to sloop in one bed at the same time, and five or six beds may be found in some rooms large enough for two persons only, under ordinary circumstances. In many of these houses rum is sold.

Extra Fat Cattle.

Mr. Frederick J. Gaunt, late surgeon of he British army in the Crimes, has lately published some novel results of scientific investigations made by him as to the wholesomeness of the flesh of excessively fat cattle as and article of food. He thinks he has fully established the unfirms of it for human systemuce, and, by way of an explanation of his theory, he says:

Let an animal be fed beyond the limits ompatible with health, and the superfluous fat is no longer confined to the interstices offilibres, but actually invades, and, eventually, supersades thom. The fibres then contain fat, instead of the fibrillæ (known Murder of a Ludy by her Lover.—On to anatomists,) in which reside the con-Saturday last Robt. Schmidt, of Theresa, trictile power of muscles, and its nutritive value for human food. We, therefore, say that place, Harriet Seidler, a young lady | that such meat no longer retains its bealthy structure and nutritive quality, but has no tually degenerated into fat, although still presenting the semblance of ordinary muscle, and thereby deceiving both buyer and

"We should therefore expect in vain to replenish our own muscles by the use of now arrested and awaits a trial. The skin and extremities are cold. Hence the ance of meat after death. The slightest exertion to an animal under such circuma man, in this condition, to present himself the awful deed, and acquitted her lover of at an insurance office, it would refuse to insure his life an any premium. Yet, under similar eireumstances, a shoep is awarded gold and silver medals, and its feeder a prize of £20."

There is no doubt much sound sense in all this, and at any rate it is worth the serious attention of all our physicians, boards of health and others interested in the subject of hygiene. More especially does it deserve the attention of agricultural society, which have so largely contributed, by their awards of prizes to fat cattle, to produce the evil complained of.

Honorab'e Division .- Now, George, you must divide the cake honorably with your brother Charlie '- What is bonorable.' mother?'—'It means that you must give him the largest piece.' 'Then, mother, I'd rather that Charlie should be honorable.

Variety is the Spice of Life .. - A Wisconsin correspondent of the Rochester Union states that in going from Prairie du Chien to La Crosse a few days ago a sin-Wherever I go," said a gentleman is not worth getting jealous for; if she be a guler scene was presented on the steamboat. and The more polished a person's mind, remarkable for his State pride, "I am sure true women, she will not intentionally give At one and of the long saloon a clergyman was preaching to a small crowd gathered around him; in the middle gambling was mahogany table, whose bright surface is person he was addressing, "for every man jealous of a worthless one—but he must in busy progress, and at the other expected instantiv with any dish that is of that State, who has any sense, leaves it be a double fool to out his throat for either tremity of the seloon there was music and dancing.

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#### THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

A Query.

SINGULAR AFFAIR .- A short time

cessary for that purpose.

A Week Later from Utah. Melancholy and Instantaneous Death of The New York Tribune has letters from Young Lady. Camp Scott to the 21st of January. The A heartrending accident occurred on the November mail, or rather so much of it as 22d ult. at the residence of Mrs. Brown, in Ind not been plundered by the Mormons, the narish of East Feliciana, La. The one of whom is said to have been conductor Bayou Sara Times furnishes the particulars: of the mail train, reached Camp Scott on Lawrence Brown, a young man of about the 19th of January, after having been 88 twenty-one, his cousin, Mary J. East, and days on the road from Independence. The several other members of the family, were prisoner So well, an adjutant in the Saints' seated in the parlor engaged in conversation. mmy, had e caped, and it was strongly when a negro boy entered to inform Lawsuspected that there were traitors in the rence that there was a flock of robins in a

The troops were killing the winter tree near by. The young man had a loaded with theatrical entertainments and the like. We nake the following extracts from the shot gun in his hand, waiting for the hirds and ran out, cocking his gun, but finding letters: that they had flown away, he came back The short spell of mild weather which into the partor, with his gun lying carelessly we had at the beginning of this month upon his left arm, the muzzle unfortunatel seemed to rouse the Mormon scouting parpointed towards the persons in the apart ties to unusual boldness and activity. ment; attempting at the same time to the 6th inst. a party of twenty-five Moruncock it, the hammer slipped from under mone rode so near to the picket of the his thumb, and came down with sufficient volunteer camp that the guard fired upon force to explode the cap, and the whole them; they, however, kept out of rifle-shot but rode about for a short time, making in J. East, causing instantaneous death sulting gestures. The same morning gun was so near her head that the shot Mormon party drove in some unhad no time to spread, but entered in a armed soldiers who were engaged in chopsolid mass, penetrating to the opposite side ping firewood in the creek bottom, a few of the skull. The unfortunate young man miles above camp. On the night of the is so much affected by the circumstance, 9th inst. the volunteer picket guard discothat he has been very ill over since, and vered and fired upon a small party of Morsome fears are entertained of its effect upon mons, who were attempting to crawl upon his mind them through the enow. Their trail was Devouring Drowned Mules. followed up the next day for several miles A correspondent, who is connected with There were stains of blood the greater part of the distance, as also spots where the snow Beale's camel expetition, gives the

following incident concerning the fording

wern out with incessant lab ir, and weaken-

ed by want of food, some of them were

wept down and drowned. Then coin-

neneed a sickening sight. Scarcely had

the breath left their bodies when they were

avage appetites; throwing huge pieces of

he reaking flesh on the fires which they

and hastily kindless, they suffered them to

burn for a few moments, and then, no

longer able to retrain from their horrid

feast, they tore it with their teath. like

hungry dogs, while their faces and hands

were besineared with gore. It was a sick-

Destructive Fire in North Carolina.

A slip from the office of the Elizabeth

ity (N C ) Sentinel contains the partien-

there on Monday morning, consuming twen-

part of the town. The slip gives the fol-

Among the stores consumed are those of

Robinson & Whith, Wm B. Burgess,

Thomas D. Knox, the large Agricultural

Denot of Wm. H. Clark, the store and

ctore of John J. Grandy, the store of Wm.

Spruill, the store and house occupied by

S. Shannon, the new store of Banjamin B

Joshua T. McCoy, the wood and coal de

pot of B. T. Miller, the Marine Hospital

the store and out-houses belonging to A

Cuben, where the fire originated, together

with several others that we cannot recollect

The Coben family, where the fire ori-

ginated, have been taken un and committed

lo jail, as it has been alleged that they

knew something of the origin of the fire.

The loss of Mr. Clark is about \$10,000,

Desperate Murder by Slaves.

The telegraph mentioned a day or tw

ngo that Mr. James Maxwell, of Spencer

On the 10th instant Mr. Maxwell had

and he gave them a whipping. Business

On arriving within a mile of his home, be

weapons they had. He drew his knife and

made a despirate and courageou resistance,

cutting one of his assailants in the hand and

another in the arm. This only reused

them to greater fury, and they increased

the blows with their clubs, until they

knocked him down, and then proceeded with

devilish fury to better him about the budy,

ending by crushing his head and scattering

and burned the instruments of their crime.

Then two of the miscreants, the two that

had been cut, fled, and the third returned

to his master's and told the tale. He claim-

ed to be innecent him-e f. and that he was

present only to try to persuade the other

two not to commit the deed they had threat-

ened to accomplish. The informer is in joil in Springfield. Pursuit having boon

undertaken as soon as the neighborbood

overtaken and arrested near Bardstown, and

This terrible tragedy has ereated the

of country, and some fours are entertained

that Lyach law will be resorted to, Mr.

Maxwell is represented as having been a

man of wealth, and a very honorable, up-

He leaves a wife and family to mourn their

Novel Cause for Suicide. - A strange in-

stance of human folly and perversity occur-

red in Henry county on Sunday of last

week, in the suicide of a slave belonging to

Mr John II. Davis, near Lawrenceville.

The negro, a valuable fellow, was, as we

learn, very indignant at the fit of certain

shirts which had been made for him by his

mistress, and declared his determination not

to wear them. Having been moderately

fractured his skull, and died. - Enfaula

Sudden Death .- Mr. Christian Middle-

(Ala.) Spirit of the South, 9th.

from his chair and expired.

lodge liu jatl in that town.

They then, leaving the body in the road.

his brains around, kitling him instantly,

following particulars of the tragedy:

owing particulars :

and no insurance.

We were not so fortunate with our mules:

of the Colorado river :

In the absence of anything but the usual routine of camp life to occupy the attention of the soldiers, these occasional sal lies of the enemy have a most salutary The Provost Guard, established by Col

was beaten down in such a manner as t

justify the supposition that one of the party

had been very severely wounded.

Johnston, is doing much good. Several Marmons have run under its fire. The recuts, which have been sent out in all directions, are collecting information which is of vital importance to this acmy.

#### The Perils of Crinoline.

The frightful death in Boston, on Friday night last, of a young lady, the daughter of a respectable resident of Beacon street, who | ening sight. was standing near the chimney place, when her under garments guddenly took fire, was caused by a incline. It is hardly necessary for us to inflict upon our lady readers a lescon in physics, in order to make it perfectly lars of a destructive fire which occurred plain to them that the protection of the themes in such a case by the enveloping ly-five or thirty houses in the most business crinoline must act upon them precisely in the manner of a chimney with a "blower" and draught; and if they would form some notion of the extent of the danger of this kind which they actually and daily occur, we may refer them to the London Court from this cause, occurring in England betwice the first of Ja mary and the middle of February. Certainly an average of three deaths per week from crinoline in conflagration point to startle the most thought less of the privil ged sex; and to make them, at least, extraordinatily careful it their movements and behavior, if it fails (us of course it will) to deter them from adopting a fashion so fraught sith peril.

#### Following a Shark.

Some time ago, a gentleman and one of \$100,000 worth of property has been deshis servants, a stalwart begro, went fishing troyed. for reck on the Bay shore, about ten miles from this city. They east their books and lines, and waited for a bite. The big dirkey, after wading out some feet from the share, tied the line around his body His master told him there was danger in d ing so; but the sable fisherman suspected no difficulty or accident. Soon an old shark, a real old sea dog, came along and wallowed the bait with a good rolish, and Sambo held the line with a firm grasp The powerful fish, however, drew him gradually out in deep water, when finding that he was in danger of being carried out to sea, in order to cut the line he made a desperate grasp at his knife, which was fastened to his head half shut, a portion of | negro men, who had waylaid him, and who e and the began to attack him with clubs, the only botwoon the h handle ; but it was to late. The hungry monster of the deep, by a rapid movement slackened the line and dashed furiou ly out from the shore, followed by the darkey, who alternately disappeared beneath the waves and rose to the surface, grabbing at his knife as he rushed on with almost lightning speed in the wake of the shark. He was seen at the distance of nearly a mite, as he occasionally rose to the surface, but soon disappeared entirely far heyond the reach of assistance, and a victim of his own hazardous, during and imprudent tenerity. Southern Arous.

The Winter Abroad .- A 1 tter from Rome, of the 17th February, says:

Rome has lead no wint r like the present in the last hundred years. The weather has been dry, but unprecedentedly cold, and aged and sickly people are dying in consequence in great numbers. Almost the entire population is afflicted with the influ-

The Gazetta di Genova learns from Alexandria, in Egypt, that the valley of the Nile was covered in January with snow, and the pyramids for the first time reminded the traveller of the snow-capped peaks of the Alps.

From Yenice we learn, under date of the 25th of February, that the present right man, not at all nokind to his servants, winter has, as far as the city of the Lagoons | He leaves a wife and family to mourn their is concerned, completely falsified the traditionary theories respecting the temperature of southern latitudes. The grand canal and the Guidecea are filled with buge masses of ice, and the streets are obstructed by

The African Importation Schome - The bill authorizing the importation into Louisiana of 2.500 Africans, after passing the House of Representatives of that State with little or no opposition, has been rejected in the Senate at the close of a most ed in the Senate at the close of a most violent and exercing debate, by a projectly taste, he precipitated himself into a well, of two. The measure is, therefore, for the present, essentially defunct.

Death of a Centenarian .- Mrs. Sally Eaton, a resident of North Reading, Pa., | kauff, a wealthy citizen of Washington died on the 1st instant at the advanced age county, Md., aged about sixty years, of 102 years, 4 months and 20 days. She very subleaty on the 19th inst. The left five children, the oldes: of whom is 75. Bounshore' Old Fellow says he was well as years of age, and the younge t 58. She usual in the morning, and had just return also leaves twenty two grand children, a |ed from feeding his fowls to the house, large number of great grand-children, and when, after sitting a few minutes, he fell

nine of the fifth generation.



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CETTYSBURG:

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1858.

Painful Event.

We learn with regret, that our friends Rev. DAVID SWOPE and his aniable partner, now of Johnstown, formerly of Gettysburg, had their interesting little son, Luther Gilbert, aged a few months, suddenly taken from them last week. When his parents awoke in the morning, he was found dead in his mother's arms, and his spirit had taken its flight whilst those who loved him were unconscious in the nightwatches. It is supposed to have been an affection of the heart. We sympathize with them deeply in their offliction, beightened as it is by the loss of a mother by Mrs. S, a few weeks ago.

Death of Mr. Leader, of Hanover. The Editor of the "Hanover Spectator,

Mr. S. LEADER, died on the 20th inst. after an illness of one week, of pneumonia He was a very active business man, and built up, by his energy, a very snug printing establishment in Hanover, and added very much by his perseverance, in arousing that town from the quiet and listlessness of many years. He leaves, we learn, a large family. His age was 47 years, 1 month dragged out of the water by the Indians and torn limb from limb, to gratify their and 13 days.

> A young man, named George Wilda sin, was killed near Hanover, on Monday last. He was driving a team from that place to his residence in West Manheim township, when the lines broke, the horses being in full speed, and endeavoring to dismount from the saddle horse he get entangled in the lines and was dragged on the ground for some distance, bruising him so much as to cause his death on the following

Our good Democratic Legislature appears to be taking great care of their individual interests It will be remember ed that a year or two ago they raised their pay to \$500; and last week they voted \$200 additional to themselves-making \$700 for co read of Februry 20th, in which we find house of Captain Henry Culpepper, the catalogue of no less than nincteen deaths large warehouse of C. M. Loverty, the of Democratic economy—when the taxes of Democratic economy-when the taxes

> We observe that in all the towns surrounding us, daily prayer meetings are being commenced-Chan bersburg, York, Carlisle, &c., &c. There n ver has been, gious feeling pervading the country; and conversions are going on every where in the that the Temperance Hall has been found entirely inadequate to accommodate the as- families. semblage. There appears to be a union of

county, Ky, had been murdered by his slaves. The Lauisville Democrat has the Tennsylvania Expenditures -The annual appropriation bill for the support of . the State government for the current year occasion to correct two of his negro women, has just passed the Pennsylvania House of calling him away from home, he did not Representatives. The total amount approstart on his return till late in the evening. million of dollars less than last year's apwas anddealy confronted by three of his said, of selling the main line of the public works. The appropriation includes \$2,-000,000 to pay the interest of the State debt, and \$280,000 for common schools.

#### Lecompton in the Senate.

The New York Sun, which has ever been Democratic in its proclivities, has the following touching the scene in the Senate, while Douglas was making his last speech kindled a fire, or had already kindled ore, on Lecompton :

"Our Washington correspondent describes the score in the United States Schate chamber last evening, in a manger which indicates the general and intense intere t felt to hear Senator Donglas make his closing speech on the Kansas Lecompton Constitution. And why this interest? Why the rush, the pressure, the eagerness, to eitch even a glimpee of a man who is no stranger to any in the Fe eral capital? could be aroused, the two murderers were If Senator Dougles was the champion of 'Lecompton' -that shameful offspring of intrigue, fraud and effrontery-there would be no rush to hear him mock justice, and greatest excitement all through that section the principles which every true democratic heart cherishes with impudent assumption But Douglas is right now. He is on the side of truth, of henor of the bold and brave democracy whom the smiles of power cannot seduce, nor its powers intimidate, and therefore the hearts of the multitude are with bim."

> The new frigate Japanese, just finshed at New York for the Russian Government, will start about the 1st of April. She has orders to proceed direct to China and from thence to her station on the Am or river, where she will be delivered up to the Russian Government. Several missionaries are going in her to China, having received permission from the Russian Minister. She is to be manned by a full complement of American officers. Marriage Extraordinary - The Peters-

> burg Express records the marriage, in Dinwiddie county, Va., on the 17th inst... of Mr. John W Sturdivast, in the 22d year of his age, to the amiable and well todo Miss Martha Oliver, aged 86 years. Maiden ladies who read this announcement may take courage and persevere.

Mr. HARPER: Can any of your readers

inswer the following Query? A club of eight persons agreed to dine together every day successively, as long as they could sit down to table differently arranged How many dinners would be ne-

ince a needle, about the common size, was taken from the side of a little son of Mr. JACOB G. MILHENNY, residing in Fairfield, Iowa, (formerly of this county.) The child is beween two and three years of age, and for a long time has been feeble and sickly,-the efforts of physicians having failed to restore it to health. At the time of the discovery the child was unusually restless, and from its actions something was observed to be wrong with its side. Its father upon examining the child, discovered the point of a needle, No. 7, projecting through the skin. With his fingers the needle was easily extracted, and the child has since been rapidly improving, and promises to be finally restored to its wonted health. The opinion of physicians is that the child had accidently swallowed the needle, which gradually worked its way through causing the little sufferer many long and restess days and nights of pain .- Star. The Lecture by D. WILLS, Esq., on

tic Regions, and contained much information upon this popular subject. The very able Lecture by EDWARD M'PHERSON, Esq., delivered before the Young Men's Christian Association of this place, on "The Christian Principle-its Influence upon Government," is out is pamphlet form,-a copy of which has been kindly laid upon our table. Those who heard the Lecture will not do without a copy, and those who failed to hear it should

procure one. It can be had at the Book

store of A. D. Buehler.

Monday evening last, before the Young

Men's Christian Association, on the North-

west Passage, gave a very interesting ac-

count of the various expeditions to the Arc-

NEW YORK, March 21.

The religious excitement is unabated, not only here, but through various parts of the country. In Boston and other portions of Massachuserts the feeling is intense. Among other instances, it is stated that there are several towns in New England in which not a single adult person can be found who has not been converted. The subjained paragraphs will give the reader an idea of the progress of the excitement:

"In the Allen street Presbyterion church, in this city, there has been an increasing interest for the past two or three months. At the communion two months since six were added by profession of their faith and within our recollection, so general a reli-! seven by letter, and on the last Sabbath (14th) there were twenty-one, of whom seventeen entered into covenant for the first most miraculous manner. At York, we time. About as many more are rejoicing observe, the attendance has been so large, in the lape of having passed from death nuto life. A number of those are heads of

"The Thirteenth street Presbyterian all the Protestant denominations in the church in this city was the scene of deep work, every place that we notice the move- interest last Sabbath. At the communion in the afternoon 113 united with the church on profession and four een by letter. In the evening Dr. Burshard preached to a large and attentive audience, and at the close of the services the meeting adjourned to the lecture room, where hundreds engagpriated is \$3,361,215, which is nearly a ed to prayer, while many left from time to time to converse with the pastor in an adpropriations—one of the good results, it is joining room. Of the 127 which joined the church 26 were heads of families, 10 Sunday school teachers and officers, and from the Eabbath-school. Of these ten were over 40 years of age, lifty over 20, and sixty-three between the ages of 12 and

> "A correspondent speaks of the religious revival in Schengstady as a full movement. Every bell in the city has sounded evening after evening, and every church been filled during this time. There are two daily prayer meetings now established. Converts have come in with surprising rapidity. Union College has been blessed in a manner never known. Places of resort for dissipation have been thinned out. Many of the oldest inhabitants any that there was never before such a time known. The ice of the Mohawk has been broken on several occasions for the purpose of administering the ordinance of baptism by immersion."

> Call Accepted .- Rev. Sugart Robinson, formerly of Bultimore, has accepted a call of the Second Prosbyterian church of Louisville. Ky, to become its minister.

Serious Loss - On Friday last the granary and stable on the farm of the late Edmund Ruffin, Esq., in Hanover county, Va., were destroyed by fire, with 2,250 bushels of corn, a large quantity of clovermules perished in the flames. Loss \$6,000.

An official list of the victims of the memorable earthquake at Naples, on the 16th of December, shows the total number of deaths to have been 9,350 and the numher of wounded 1.859. At Montemurro by the falling of houses.

d three hundred houses. The polace of the Governor of Adrianople had also been desroyed by fire. A violent carthquake had laid Corinth in ruins, killing thirty persons. The shocks

continued, but with less violence,

Admission of Kansas. On Tuesday last, the vote was taken in

Biggs, Bigler, Bright, Brown, Clay, Evans, Fitz, Fitzpatrick, Green, Gwin, Hammond, Henderson, Houston, Annter, Iverson, Johnson of Arkansas, Johnson of Tennessee, Jones, Kennedy, Mallory, Mason, Pearce, Polk, Sebastian, Slidell, Thompson of Ken tucky, Thomson of New Jersey, Toombs,

and in all departments talent, energy and Wright and Yulce-33. Nays-Messrs. Bell, Broderick, Chander, Clark, Collamer, Crittenden, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Durkee, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Hale Hamlin, Harlan, King, Pugh Seward, Simmons, Stuart, Summer, 'rumbull, Wade and Wilson-25. Absent or Not Voting-Messrs. Bates,

Cameron, Davis and Reid-4. (Mr. Cameron paired off with Mr. Davis, who was sick, as were also Messrs. Bates and Reid.)

ongaged in the discussion, and the result is somewhat doubtful there-although the Democratic papers speak with confidence of by the result of this vote, the power which contrary to their own ideas of political propriety. We trust that the Representatives of the People will act differently in the matter, and give Mr. Buchavan a rebuke which he and his minions will feel.

The Senators from Free States who Allen, of Rhode Island; Bigler, of Pennsylvania; Bright and Fitch, of Ind ana; Gwin, of California; Jones, of Iowa; and Thompson and Wright, of New Jersey. Messys. Crittengen, of Kentucky, and Bell, of Tennessee, were the only Senators

Gen. Sam Houston, of Texas, although recorded his vote in favor of the admission of Kausas under that Constitution, because

the Legislature of Toxas had so instructed him. We had hoped better things of him, than to chey instructions of that character. He has ever been an independent man; and he should not, in his old days, have depart. Picayune of the 13th iastant says: ed from his accustomed course of conduct.

Sale of the Public Works. The bill introduced by the Committee of Ways and Means, for the sale of the balance of the public works of the State, is by far the most important measure of the session, and is attracting very considerable attention, both in and out of the Legislature. An experience of thirty years fairly made, and under circumstances calculated to test the matter fully, has convinced the people of this Commonwealth, that any public cannot be advantageously owned and managed by the State. It does not follow strictures upon his official course. from this that the making of them was If every dollar of their original cost were, a trial lasting three days, awarded the sum we had been fully, may, trebly compensated the Rev. Moses A. Stewart and wife, and for the outlay - in the great and rapid development of our resources-in the appreciation of the value of real estate-in the facilities afforded to the people, and in the position that they have given Pennsylvania as a great agricultural, manufacturing, min-

the true policy of the State in regard to ontinging her connection with these im. provements? We have already said that experience has demonstrated, beyond all eavil or contradiction, that these works cannot be profitably managed by the State.— The nort of true wisdom and statemen. ofits of the works themselves are secured to the people, the State should be relieved of ! the burlen of managing and keeping them King of Prussia decline duily. A renewal

But a reason of still greater weight exists why, in our judgment, the Commonwealth should not be permanently sonnected with the management and control of railroads and canals, it is the corrupting and demoralizing influence such a connection is calculated to exert. No matter what party may be in power-human foresight and vig ilance, it appears, is insufficient to guard against appeniation and corruption in some form or other. The only remady we know of is to cut the matter up by the roots by the sale of the works

The main line has been already disposed. branches, as leaks to the treasury, and as means of political favoritism and of public plunder? The bill to which we have adverted proposes to accomplish this, and we think, in a manner highly advantage ous to seed, machinory, &c. Twenty valuable the interests of the people and the Coramonwealth. We have long advocated the sale of these improvements. The people. without distinction of party, have, whenever the subject has been brought before them. most emphatically declared themselves in favor of such a sale. It has been no party measure. But fair and patriotic men of all alone 5,000 persons were crushed to death | parties have approved and favored the nolicy, and though this expression of the popular will has been long thwarted by the machinations of scheming politicians, and the A fire at Constantinople Las destroyconsummation delayed, the good work has been now begun, and we hope the present Legislature will not adjourn until it has

been finally completed. - Telegraph.

Business Prospects of the Country. Our exchanges come to us with announce the Senate of the U. States, on the admis-ments of business reviving and growing into sion of Kansas as a State, under the Le- activity almost beyond precedent. West compton Constitution, and the bill was pass- of the Alleghenies we find unusual promise ed by a majority of eight votes, as follows: of a large spring trade. Pittsburg, Wheel-Yeas-Messrs. Allen, Bayard, Benjamin, ing, Cinciunati, St. Louis, Louisville, Chicago, including other towns and cities of the West, are already in the full tide of increased trade. The Pittsburg Post speaking of business prospects, says :

> enterprise, and the profitable emple of capital, are gradually and healthfully triumphing over the hard times. Every thing looks encouraging, and before the spring is open everything will be moving calmly in its accustomed channel.' The Otis Manufacturing Company a Ware, Mass, will commence running their new No. 3 mill about the 1st of April, and expect in the course of a month or two, is cotton does not go up too high, to start

'Our manufactories are again at work

The House of Representatives is still their other two mills. Messes, Stevens & Gilbert, of the same place, expect to start their mills on full time in April The great subject of conversation in Manchester, N. H., is the prospect of a its passage. The Administration has shown, general revival of manufacturing business there. The Amoskeng, Mauchester and t exercises over men, inducing them to act Stark corporations have commenced running full time. The Biodgett paper mill, employing from 100 to 150 hands, will

start on the 1st of April. Severe Snow Storm in England .- The Liverpool Mercury, of March 5th, says that the weather from all parts of England ! is reported as severe. In many parts of , The money found here was cemented togethvoted for the Lecompton Constitution, were Yorkshire, the snow has accumulated to a seria rolls of \$15, \$20 and \$100 each, and great depth; some of the country laws very plainly showed that they must be very are blocked up, and the trains have in many instances been delayed In the documents, when the San Pedro went down Southeast of the Island, the fall of snow she contained one million of Spanish dollars, has been very heavy, and attended with accidents. The Great Northern Railway from Slave States who recorded their votes was, at Grantbem, entirely blocked up. against this bold, daring act of the Admin- The Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire line was covered to such a depth, that the trains were delayed five or six hours. In opposed to the Lecompton Constitution, the neighborhood of Rochester, the fall continued for 16 hours without intermission, covering the hills to a depth of several feet, and rendering many of the roads

> Spring in the South -The New Orleans We, in "the sunny south," sitting with

open windows, having beautiful flowers bl. oming around us in abundance, the birds caroling in the trees, our fields covered with rich verdure, the sun shining with unclouded lustre, and enjoying a delicious, balmy atmosphere, can well imagine how you poor fellows in the icy North long for the coming

selt is reported that a court-martial has been ordered to assemble at Newport Kentucky, for the trial of Major General works, however valuable in themselves. | Twiggs, who is accused of making remarks consuring the War Department for its

Heavy Damages .- A jury of the Circuit wrong or unwise as a matter of State policy. Court of Frederick county, Md , has, after lost to the State, we should consider that, of \$10,000 damages and costs in favor of against Daniel Gaver, who, it was charged. uttered certain scandalous and defamatory words against the chastity of Mrs. Stewart Land Sales in Kansas .- It has already

issued his proclamation for sales of public compton, Kansas Territory, in July next. The first sale at Kickapon on the 5th July embraces 797 095 acres, and that on the 19th 701.082 serve. The sale of Locompton on the 5th July will embrace 756,446 seres, and on the 19th 656,511 acres, making an aggregate of 2 912.134 ship dictates, therefore, that while the bon- seres. These will be the first public sales of government lands in the Territory.

> It is stated that the families of the of the powers confided to the Prince of Prussia was expected to extend to six months instead of three months as hereto-

> > Presence of Mind.

The train from Union yesterday after. noon, consisting of seven freight cars, a baggage and a passenger car, met with a serious accident. Just before reaching the hridge over Greenville creek the axle of one of the freight cars broke, the train entered the bridge, and the locomotive and one freight car had reached the other side of the bridge when it broke in the centre, and six of the freight cars and the baggage car went of, and why should we now keep these down, some of them a distance of pearly fifty feet. The bridge is about one hundred feet long. The brakes nan of the passenger car (the last one in the train) seeing the danger, pulled out the coupling pin and put on the brakes and checked up the car before it reached the bridge, so that it re- don, Ohio. Susan Garris sued John Summained upon the track entirely uninjured. ner, who had courted her for fourteen years, There were about thirty passengers, includ- during which time he had several appoint ing three ladies, in the car. The name of the brakenman who showed so much presence of mind in the emergency is Thomas bouncts, quilts, dried apples and embroi-Maloney. It is remarkable that in such a dered chemises, in expectation of an occasion break-down there should have been no loss of life or serious injury to any one .- Dayton Journal. Twenty Years' Sentence of a Woman .-

Huldah Morrison, the wretch who set fire to the Ashtabula county (Ohio) infirmary, by the burning of which seven persons lost their lives, plead guilty to the indictment, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 71 and the aggregate of their ages is 405

Searching for the Boried Treasures of

An interesting report has been made to the Boston Submarine Company in relation to the expedition sent to the Carribean sea, under the command of Captain Couthouy, to search for the sunken treasures of the Spanish frigate San Pedro: The several divers connected with Captain Couthouy's force spent in the aggre-gate about 82 hours under water daily, do-

ring the time they had been at work upon the wreck. After removing a vast amount of deck material, the divers penetrated into the deck room, where they found gun carriages, deck furniture, &c., piled up in one large mass, making any attempt to work aseless without first removing it. At this place four magnificent brass cannons were aken out and eleven strange boxes, supposed to be east-steel; they were of the size of a candle-box, but were thought by some to be platina. Silver dollars were also found in the depth of sixty feet in the water, covered with mul, but they were mostly eparate; several gold watches were here taken out, and many other valuable articles, and the divers came to the conclusion that when the explosion of the vessel took place, these articles were driven from the forward part of the ship, where the bulk of the treasure undoubtedly remained. Taking this as a reasonable view of the case, they proceeded to their work with renewed vigor, and after great difficulty

succeeded in clearing away the large amount of rubbish, and obtained an entrance to the hold of the forward part of the ship on the 12th of December last. About \$700 in specie and another brass six pounder were taken out at this place in a short time, also watches and many other curious relies near the vast amount of money contained in this ship. According to the official and a million and a half in gold, a large portion of which should be there still. The work was now fairly commenced; and the directors felt greatly encouraged, and saw no reason why the stockholders should not be so. The last advices, which were up to January I, represented that they had been unexpectedly stopped in their labora by timber, &c , in the hold, but hoped in a short time to remove it.

The Burning of Steamer Eliza Battle-Great Loss of Life - The telegraph reoutly reported the burning of the strainer Eliza Battle, on the Tombighee river, and the consequent loss of a large number of ives. Mobile papers of the 4th inst., now at hand, give full particulars of the melaucholy disaster. The Register says: On Monday morning, 1st inst , between

wo and three o'clock, as the E'iza Bittle, Capt. S. G. Stone, was coming down the Tombighee river on her way to Mobile, at point about forty-five miles below Demopilis, she was discovered to be on fire in the after part. The alarm was immediately given, and every exertion made to arrest the flames. But in vain; for owing to a ligh wind, and the point at which the fire irst caught, it communicated almost instantly with the ladies cabin, and cut off all access to the life hoat and yawl. All on board were driven to the forward part of the boat, where they remained until the seorching flames drove them into the waer. Some were fortunate to get bales of cotton, and some sustained themselves by elinging to the limbs of trees for several hours, until resented from their perilous poition after daylight.

It will be remembered that Sunday night was bitterly cold, and of the twenty-nine or thirty-three who perished, it is more than probable a majority were frozen to death. The accident occurred, we learn, at a point where the river was swollen over its banks, and spread for half a mile or more into the swampy lowland, and that been mentioned that the President has when an effort was made to reach the shore, the boat came into contact with a large These objects now accomplished, what is lands at the land offices at Kickapon and Le. tree, which was broken down by the violence of the concussion, and arrested her progress. There were between fifty and stated by some, twenty-nine, and by others thirty-three, were lost. Between twelve and thirteen hundred bales of cotton were destroyed, and the boat burned to the wa-

ter's edge."

The News states that the boat could not be driven ashore on account of the burning of the wheel ropes. By working her engines, however, which was done until the engineers were driven from their post by the fire, she was kept among the trees until the passen fers were enabled to effect an escape by climbing to the limbs and branches of trees, and bales of cotton thrown over-After the wheels stopped, the heat beard. swiged round and was driven across the river by force of the wind. This fortunate circumstance probably saved the lives of many of the survivors, as they must otherwise have parished in the flames of the boat. The mate and pilot and some others on cot on he les finated down the r ver som four miles, shouting for help, before boats

could be obtained.

The residents of the vicinity, as soon as they learned of the disister, rendered what service was in their power. Most of the last were in the water and subjected for three or four hours to the cold northern blast. A list of the names of those known to be lost is given, but none of them appear to have belonged at the North. They were with one or two exceptions, citizens of Ala-

bama and Mississippi. Breach of Promise Case. - An interesting suit for damages for breach of marriage contract, was recently concluded at Charments to marry her. Susan had spent a great deal of affection on John, and a smart charge of tin on white dress's, new that never occurred, as John, after courting Su an into the shady side of forty, abandoned ber and married a wife in N Y. Susan sued him, and the jury allowed her damages to the tune of \$10,000.

Old Bays and Girls.-Five of the children of the la-c Jabez Newhall, of Conway, Mass., are still alive, living within four miles of the paternal hearthstone. The oldest is aged 80 years, the youngest

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On Monday last 100 fine shad were caught in the Potomac, at Aquia Creek. 120 years.

from Fort Leavenworth Sr Louis, Murch 23 - The Leaven worth Times of the 19th inst, says that the previous morning two companies of 14 fantry and two of cavilry left the Firt f The command numbers about 330 men They design evertaking Col II ff

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A Min Eaten by Hogy - He body of 1 man, greatly mutilated by high and dogs was found among some bushes in a field near Port Hamilton List week Information being given to Orioner Bennett, of Brooklyn, he ascertai el that it wis the body of Bohram H Howell late a director of the Greeces Bank of New York who hal been missing since Navember has a continuous of the first of the late and one barrel had been discharged, which give near Port Hamilton list week Informabarrel had been discharged, which give tibly entited out notwithst inding the mo t rise to the supposition that he had commitstreamous opposition. The most intense ted suicide A valuable gold watch and chain and some money were also discore red near the remains

Coal Bouts Sunk and Lives Lost - Several pairs of coal boats which lef Pitts burg on Wednesday, became unmanage thie, owing to a violent gale. Nine per ons are supposed to have lost their lives Five per sons are reported lost from one pur of boats belonging to J McQuiton Four men were drawned from a pair beloning to D Pollard, named Rahert Munestri k, G orge Pilgrim, William Say and George Pinker

Maelstrem of the Coast of Pl relt -The brig Alma Capt Brown, arrivel at New York from Vissin, N. P., reports that 1 on the 16 h instant when about four miles; from the Hole to the Will, the wir I blow ing a three knot breeze at the time, she gat into a whir pool which turned the vessel round in thirty five seconds and kept turn ing her somet mes half way in I back and sometimes all the way round for two hours and a quarter. The breeze then became stronger and she succeeded in getting out of the whirlpool without receiving any

The I est Immegention - In Irish pa per-the B Wast 'Bannner' - states that emigration in the present year will be much less than in previous year, in consequence of the American listress. In six months it says, in we persons returned from Amer ica to Be fast them emigrifed from that port duit ig the whole of 1857 At present there are but two vessels rossly to sail with passengers from New York and Quebec, while formerly more than twenty left there pre ented other Court of Quart 1 Ses cons, or with emigran's during the same season

"A Thing of Beauty is a jay for ever -An ornamental article of hous hold fur niture, if also useful, gives d able pleasure Benjamin Schriver, This is especially the case with GROVER & BAKER'S Sewing Machine, which is a beau Honry K chl r, tiful parlor ornament, and is a gentle and industrious seamstiess, that will do more Princis Bictin work in a given time than a dozen pairs of lands, and will do it better too. It seems a Paric & Byers, seam that will not up, sew-it stronger than by hind, is easily managed and kept in Jicob Shaner, order, and what is more important gives Jicob Shaner, Itsure for the cultivation of health by out leasure for the cultivation of health by out Muy M Brough door exercise

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THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER.

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#### Union School Exhibition

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Preceives on Petion's Outline Maps, and Com-positions by a number of young lates. The Independent Blues. Built will be present to only on the exercises with their misic commences at 7 Admission 25 cents. Tak ets can be had of the scholars or teachers, and

Bueller's Drug Strie The proceeds of the exhibition to be levated to purchasing of Appen thus for the Schools
March 29

## NEW FIRM.

CROCETIES & DRY GOODS.

#### J. C. Guinn & Brother

TAYL tiken the store of John II ke on the North West corner of the Diamond ter, little Reiding township deceased where they will continue the Dry Goods and 28. The first and final account of John Tarah, M. Charan, Landons Greeces business on in enlarged scale. They Geischmin and Hugh McSheiry will coust inthy keep on h nlaluge and vi of cattarine Geischmin, dece used

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every variety and size—all of his own manu-tacturing which will be warranted well tacturing which will be whirmful well made. Having hands constantly employed cutting out, and making up, if we cannot fit Petec John McSherry Liech Dehl, Judge, you with a garment ready made, we will soll too W. Thomas, Inspectors, Tohn Mosse, Michael McCidden. Assessor and Assessor to the goods take you measure, and make you may a garment can the shortest notice— It more Marshall Suron Slage, Anthony Pe Please call to the Shortest notice—Please call to the Clothing Emporium where Aloysus Marshall I 5 God A 10 Court of the Mr. Cure a way on head you will find Mr Core a ways on hand, bright and ice immoditing Our Stockis large well selected and will be sold the up for cash Gettyeburg, Warch 29, 1858.

Gettysburg Female Seminary. THE Summor session of this Institution will a mmence on the becoud Mond is of April (April 12th) Lor further particulars inquire it the resi dence of the Rev D Lister

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### SHERIFF'S SALE.

IN pursuance of surface with several country between the Court of Cammon Pleus of Adams country, Pennsylvant, and to me directel, will be exposed to Public Silc on the premises, on Finday, the 15 h day of April, A. D. 1898 at

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I AVII removed the r Merchant Palloring I stablishment to the splended new three story house on the north side of Cham hersburg street thema. Bringmen & Augh inburgh's where they will continue business on a lugor scale than ever

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### REGISTER'S NOTICE.

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Admissional Prinklin township Research the Section of the County Square — Business to be done on the principle of quick sales and short profits. We will constantly be provided as the state of the sales and short profits. The sales and short profits are sales and short profits. The sales are sales and short profits are sales and short profits. The sales are sales and short profits are sales and short profits. The sales are sales and short profits. 21 The first and find account of Henry Salzguer and Islac F Brinkerloff Admin actions of the estate of Johnel J Brinker

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## Small Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers it Private Sile is small FARM, pleasantly situated in the acighborhood of Wenk's School Louse, Me n illen township For puriculus inquire of I D SOURS, Near Bendersville GROCERIES. NEW Crop of New Orleans Molasses and

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bug us at reduced rates can be had a

DERSONS desiring to by in their Winter's supply of Coal, will please send in their orders at once, as it can be furnished chapper from wagons than from the Yald Office in

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EVERY variety of Cook, Purlot, Saloon and Office Stores can be seen at the Ware Room of Sheads & Buehler, in West RIM FMBROIDERIES -A large and beautiful assortment of meh Prench Middle street Our Stoves are all purchased nucked Collers and many other new and an Philadelphia and will be sold cheaper than see somble goods just to hand, and for sale at they can be bought at retail in the city or else low prices it where Cill and see them II. S & E H MINNIGH'S. \_ SHEADS & BUTHLER

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Gettysburg, March 15

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DUNLOP PANION. Gettysburg, Murch 17, 1858

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I live a few HATHAWAY COOK-SIOVES, which I will sell for \$25 cash

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At the South east Corner of Centre Square,

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REMOVAL.

Alexander Frazer,

CLOCK AND WATCH WAKER,

AS removed his shop to his Old Stind, in Chimbersburg street, opposite the Lutheran Uhurch, where he will always be

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Thankful for past fivors, he bopes, by strict attention to business, and a desire to please, to ment and receive the patron at of the public

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MILL AND FARM composed to Public Sile on the promise, on Friday, the 16 h day of 4pril, A. D. 1858 at 10'clock P. M., the following described head WILL sell at private sale, my MILL and FARM situale in Gernatry township, Admiss courty, within one in a half intess of clums are desired to present the same, prop erly authorize ited for settlement
CHARLES HORNER, ROBERT HORVER

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WW VAN ORSDAL late of Strange well upon it, and limestone is near by Pos-session given on the first of April next Jun 25 1853

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### VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SILE

MIC undersigned offers at Private Sale, No L-My late resilence in Getta-burg. figuring 30 feet on Chimbershurg street with Brick Dwelling Stable and other im-

provements. 2-Lot adjoining the all ear the West. fronting 23 feet on street with Stille, &c.
No. 3 — L. t. I printing No. 2 feeting 25 feet on some street with Inge Coch Shop,

and other improvements to 4—Lit adjuning No 1 fronting 29 feet with double Brick Dwehing, Smith No 5 Lit west of the I undry, with Scin Siw in I Grist Mill

No 6 -Lot adjoining No 5, containing thair 3 teres 7 - Phrae Lots fronting each 30 feet on

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11 11 Crich Establishment in Shepherdatown V1, with good will &. The location is an admir the one for business, and

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N B —If not sold by the 1st of March, the bate properties will be for RLNT.

### MONEY WANTED!

PROFITABLE & SAFE INVESTMENT!

DERSONS desiring to invest money safely and profitable and at the same time free from all local trans can make an exceltent avestment by calling soon on the under-signed. President of the Gettysburg Rail-Gettysburg Rule and Company have Bonds, VIII. Go Partnership existing between the subscribers has been dissolved this day, by mutual consent. We are much obliged to bearing interest at the rate of six per cent our friends and the public for the liberal supper unum payable semi initially, on the first days of February and August in each port stended to as On horks ne place! in the hands of DUNLOP PAXION for colyear until lue. They have sold some of the Buls and met the interest filling due on them the istinst promutly by setting apart. hetion, and we enneatly request those in debted to us to call and make immediate of the second and that research of Wall account of Wall and the District of School and Di thus the notice will be the seriou and one hill per cent interest per annum, payable every six menths without ful; and also, without doubt make twenty his per cent on his investment in a year or two by the Bonds

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The Road is now in operation as far as New Oxford and bringing in a profitable revenue. From the business on that portion alone it is confidently expected that more th in sufficient will be realized to pay the interest on all the Bon Is usued, after defraying all expenses Subscription can be made fur

Bonds payable in instalments ROBERT M'CURDY, Pres's

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### COAL AND LUMBER YARD. NEW OXFORD, ADAMS COUNTY.

FRANK. HERSH

AS received, and will constantly keep on hand, a large and well selected assortment of LUMBER and a superior article of COAL, suitable for family purposes, also, BLACK be filled it the shortest notice. F. !!

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DESIRABLE opportunity is now affor A DESIRABLE opportunity is now affor ded to any one wishing to engage in a profitable business, for the purchase of a well

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## which is situated in the centre business of CARLISLE. This is offered for sile solely on account of the ill health of the subscriber.

The Stock, which is not lirge, will be dis-posed of it i great discount. The store has been established for many years, and in addition to its valuable custom, is little trammelied by competitional being one of but five stores in a town of considerable size commanding also

T' room is litted up in modern style, with formice and gas and will be rented, or sold, if desired Tor ill further information apply to

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## NEW GOODS

STILL COMING AF PAHNESTOCK'S W E have just returned from the cities with another supply of New Goods If you want to buy charp now is the time to do it. Go to Filme tocks if you want very the ip goods. Then large purchases from the trade sales, thus a wing the profit of the wholes ile dualers, enable them to offer bar guns, Teb 22

#### NOTICE.

Estate of Catharine Frontz, deceased LETTERS Testamentury on the Estate of CATHARINE PRONTZ, late of Fairheld, Hamiltonben township, Adams county, deceised having been grinted to the subscriber, residing in the Borough of Gettysburg, he hereby gives notice to those indebted to and Estate to call and settle the same, and these who have clause, are desired to present them, properly authentic ated, for settlement WM B MEALS, Ev's. March 1.

### PARLOR COOK

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President of the several Courts of Comin in Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer, and Goneral Jail Delivey, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the said district, and David Hounes, and Dav b ZIFOLES, Es are, Judges of the Courte of Com mon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and To ainer, and General Juil Delivery, for to which she would invite the attention of her the trial of all maital and other offenders in friends and the public, believing that an exthe County of Adams—have issued their pre the County of Address—nave issued than per amendance the less selected and most fashionable as in the year of our Loro one thousand eight well as the chapest ever offered in this place. hundred to I lifty-seven, and to medirected, for olding a Court of Common Pleas, and General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Ginghams, Calicoes, De Bage, Coburg Cloths, Jail Delivery and Court of Over and Terminer, Muslin, Linea, Sack Flannels, Bonnets and at Getty-harg, on Monday the 19th of April

with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, to do those things which to their offices and in that behalf prosecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to proscente

against them as shall be just.
ISAAC LIGHTNER, Sheriff.

### Jury List for April Court.

GRAND JURY,

Menallan-Abel T. Wright, Samuel Houdesholl, Peter Rice. Hamilton-George Baker, Daniel Bender, Joseph Woods.

Free com-Abraham Krise, (of P., ) John it. Harrigan. Hamiltonban—Cornelius Daugherty, Edward Rusk, Christian Fry.

Liberty—James Topper. Germany—Abraham Harner, Lewis Stonesi

Reading-John Besserman (of John), Singleton Eicholtz. Berwick township—Michael Carl.

Gettysburg-Samuel Herbst, Mountpleasant-Andrew Little. Hautington-Eli Miller. Franklin-Samuel Hact.

Butler-John Faut. Conowago-Francis Krichten. Cumberland - Jacob Maring. GENERAL JURY.

Reading-Samuel Heiner, Jacob Aulabaugh John Brough (of J. hr.). Oxford—Francis Marshall, William Jenkins David Hoke. Franklin-Jacob Sterner, Poter Ketteman

John Throne, Benjamin Deardorff, Samuel Bucher, George Bushey, Jacob Lady, Cumberland-Isaac Lieper, Geo. Culp, Wm. Patterson. Monallen-Barnet Myers, Geo. Minnigh.

Latimore—Geo Robinette, Conrad E Myers, Hamiltonban—Win,T Ree I, Barney Bigham, John Baumgardner, Jacob Walter, John Gelbaugh. Straban-Ephraim Deardorff. Hamilton-Levi Gui-e. Berwick Barough - Michael Hoffman.

Freedom-Daniel Sheetz. Cettysburg-George A. Codori. Huntington - Gibson Pickes, Adam Bream, Butler-II mry Galbrath. Tyrone-Daniel S. Diehl. Conowago-Edward Bellone.

Township-George Baker. March 22.

#### The Atlantic Monthly.

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#### NOTICE.

Estate of J. B. M Pherson, deceased, LETTERS Testamentary on the estate of JOHN B. M. PHERSON, depensed, late of the Borough of Gettysharg, having been granted to the subscriber, residing in Gettysburg, he bereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment; and these having claims against said Estate to present the same properly au-

thenticated for settlement. EDWARD M'PHERSON, Ev'r.

## MOTICE

TETTERS of Administration on the Estats of OURISTIAN SHULLIEY, late of Freedom township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to tile subscribers, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said Estate, to call and settle the same; and these with two claims, are requested to present than, properly authenticated for settle-

in Freedon township; the latter in Lib-

ABRAHAM KRISE. JOHN MUSSELMAN, ADM'S.

### Shingles, Shingles.

FILE subscribers have on head and for sale, 100,000 Prime Chestnul Shingles, 50,000 Seasoned Flour Bld. Staves. 15,000 Tight Bhi Stanes, ready towork, PAXTON & BLYTHE. Fairtield, Pa.

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In the received, and for sale, as very low prices, at the Yard of SIBADS & BUEILLER, on the Corperor & Washington and Railler, and the Corperor & Washington and Loops, in short every raw by them. Their stock is cheaper and pretty but here. Their stock comprises Dalaines, Cobarg, French Merinas, Alanca of Overcoats, also, Fruit, Peancy Orders for any amount can be promptly filler.

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amination will satisfy them that her Goods able styles of Cashmeres, Silks, De Lanes, Bonnet Trimmings, Satins, Ladies' Dress Trimmings, Velvets, Artificials, Black Veils, Blue do., Glaves, Hosiery, Handkerchiefs, Fronc's Worked Collars, Cambrie, Jaconett & Swiss Edgings, Insertings, Muslins, Sleeves, Mohair and Silk Mits, Black Lace and Fringe, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Braids, Fans,

ness of all and examine for yourselves. Gettysburg, Oct. 9.

#### MAROWARE STORE. Danner & Ziegler

Hardware, Iron, Steel, Cutlery, Springs, Ades, Coach Trimmings, Saddlery, CEDAR WARE, SHOE FINDINGS, OLLS, PAINTS, DYE SPUFFS, GROCERIES,

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L. SCHICK would avail himself of this medium, of announcing to the community and public in general, that he has received from the cities the largest and most complete

DRY GOODS, that it has ever been your pleasure to ex-name in this place, all of which has been selested with time, the atmost care, and with particular reference to the tastes and wants the sample of "Chesnut Grove Whiskey," of the people of this locality, and which for left with us a few days since, and find it to beauty of style and cheapness, he challenges contain little or none of the poisonous sub competition. In the

LADIES' DEPARTMENT, he has all styles, qualities, shades, and colors of Goods, suitable for the season. He invites the ladies to call and take a look through his selections at their earliest convenience

FOR THE GENTLEMEN, he has a choice stack of Cloths, Cassimeres Vestings, &c., &c., all good and cheap. Don't pass by Schick's—he will always b found ready to show Goods and sell cheapamong the very cheapest. Det. 26.

#### J. L. SCHICK

TAS just received from the Cities an immense stock of FALL and WANTER GOODS, of all varieties and prices, to which HIS new Magazine has rapidly risen in he invites the attention of Ladies and Gontle-favor, and its success is e-tablished her men. COME AND SEE1

#### COOK STOVES.

HOUR styles of Cook Stoves-the Noble Cook, Royal Cook, William Pean, and the Sea Shell-for sale at the Waro Room of SHEADS & BUEHLER.

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ANEW and excellent etyle of Coa Stoves, by ERSONS commencing Housekeeping will cially intended for chambers as it consumes the gas, and thus removes one of the objections to the use of coal. A scuttle of coal will hard street. TERMS: Three dollars per annum, or 25 ets.

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fine assortment just received, among which are Mint, Lemon, Hearhound fine assortment just received, among and Cough Candies. Also, Cordial, Wine, For Ten Pollars the Publishers will send Gum, Licotice, Strawberry, Oream, Acd. Proc-Apple, Jenny Lind, and Brandy Drops, besides a large supply of stick can-dies at WM. BOYIER & SON'S. dies at

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PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & COMPANY, Bock & Company, March 22.

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Celery,

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TO THE FARMERS.

MOWING MACHINE WITH WOOD'S IMPROVEMENT.

THE undersigned, having been appointed M. Samson, Manager & Proprietor. Reaping and Mawing Machine with Wood's Ingrovement, for Adams county, offers them to the public, knowing them to be the lest combined machine in usa. It has been successfully introduced into different parts of our State, and I sold thirty-four last season, in Adams county, all rendering satisfaction.— The machine received a silver medal at the State Fair, -- also, the first Premium at York, Camberland, Centre, Huntingdon, and other county Fairs, where it was exhibited. Far-mers seeding a Reaping Machine, will please Lette public, that they have constantly on hand, at their Store in Baltimore street, and are regularly receiving, every variety of the Machines. Early orders are solicited as will be in proportion to the demand. SAMUEL HERBST, Agent,

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At DAVID B. TAYLOR'S, Wholesale
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31 cent Tickings for 25 cents;
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Trunks & C roet Sacks from Picking;

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THE undersigned have purchased the Grocery Store of E. H. MUNNIGH, on the Foothwest corner of the Diamond, formerly occupied by A. B. Kurtz, where they invite the attention of all who may wish Groceries, onfections, Fruits, Coffee, Tea, Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Starch, Soda, Spices of all kinds, Lemons, Figs, Almonds, &c.—Also, a fine assortment of chewing and smoking Tobacco, Spgars, Snuff, &c. Country Produce tiken in exchange for

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Doors open at 6 o'clock, A. M. Performance to commence imme listely after.
Prices of Admission. FREE Children (under 12 years of nge) Half Price Grand Compliment'y Benefit

TO THE PUBLIC! THE subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully inferms the inhabitants of dettysburg and surrounding country, of the Gettysburg and surreun ling country, of the fact that he has just received from the New York Anctions a SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS, which he is determined to sell at astonishingly law rures for CASIL. In return for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him, he will give a Grand Complimentary Benefit, on which occasion will be presented TWO MAGNIFICENT PIECES.

On Wednesday, October 28, and every day until further notice, will be presented the very popular Comcily of GOOD FITS,

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tastes. AN INTERMISSION OF TEN MINUTES to allow those making large purchases time for lunch, &c. &c. The whole to conclude with M. Samson's suc-

consful Play, entitled VARIETIES, the heauty of which will cause great excitement among the Ladies and Gentlemen. Gettysburg, Oct. 26.

#### ADAMS COUNTY MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company. Incorporated March 18, 1851.

OFFICERS. President—George Swope. Vice President—S. R. Russell.

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nformation. as The Executive Committee meets at the office of the Company on the last Wednesday in every month, at 2, P.M.

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Of Adams County. THIS Institution receives deposites for which it pays interest as follows:— For over 10 months 4 per cent, per annom. For 3 and not over 10 months, 3 percent per

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A join fund (Cipital) of \$10,000 has been

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Sums received on deposite as low as a dime
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Gettysburg, Nov. 7.

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#### Aug. 31. new stodes

For transient deposites not less tann 30 days Family Groceries, Confections &c.

TME undersigned has opened a Family Gracery establishment, in Chambersburg Stront, Gettysburg, opposite the Lutheran Church, and invites attention to his large Groceries, Fruits, Confections,

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Call and sec us. JOHN SCOTT-

JUST FROM THE CITY. With a Larger Stock than Ever JACOB NORBECK has just received from the city a large stock of GROCERIES, FISH, &2,—the largest he has yet offered to the public, and which he is now opening, at to be had at SAMSON'S.

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Very respectfully.

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Gettysburg, Oct. 19.

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TWO DAILY LINES of Coaches will be run between Gettysburg and Hanover, to connect with the trains to and from Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. Persons desiring tickets or infor-mation will call on the undersigned, or on

My Stack consists, in part, of OVERCOATS, FROCK & DRESS COATS, of every description and variety, PANTALOONS & VESTS, Special attention given to all packages, &c., or other business entrusted to the underof all kinds and prices, for Men's and Boy's wear, Monkey Jackets, Shirts, Bosoms, Collars, Under Shirts, Drawers; Buckskin, Woolsigned between Getty-hurg and Hanover. which will be promptly and carefully attended

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Canes, -in short every thing belonging to a well assorted CLOTHING and VARIETY April 13.

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The Pennis are sold at their asis value, and all the professor of Surgery in the American College of Medicine, &t. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27, 1857.
Mr. Joseph E. Hover: A trial of your Liquid. The prizes are distributed on a simple purious characteristic control of the purchaser nothing. The prizes are distributed on a simple purious characteristic. scorptical, that it is a safe, clegar t, and effire plan of drawing, which would take too much country proparation. Unlike many others, it room to explain, but which has never failed room to explain, but which has never failed to give complete satisfaction. We have drawn and sent to purchasers 183 gold watchhas in several instances proved serviceable in the cure of some entancous cruptions on the the cure of some entaucons cruptions on the bead, and I have no hesitation in commend-bead, and I have no hesitation in commend-bead, and I have no hesitation in commend-bead, and I have no applied in the commendation of the c responding number of other prizes, within

two months.

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Call and examine our stock of Goods before

## Feb. 8.

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Extra Accommodation. TRIE undersigned returns his thanks to the public for the encouragement heretofore extended to him, and takes pleasure in annonneing that he has completed arrangements Church, whore he will be pleased to see his by which I have just returned from Philadelphia with

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Sherid's Office, Gettysharg, March 8, 1858,